

Expected To Attempt Hartley Halt Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower expected to seek a court-ordered halt in the steel strike after his fact-finding board reports to him on the 97-day walkout.

Presidential action under the Taft-Hartley law appeared in the wake of last night's collapse of eleventh-hour effort by the fact-finders to settle the dispute.

Once Eisenhower gets the board's report, he may direct Attorney General to obtain an injunction directing the 500,000 steelworkers to return to their jobs for 80 days.

The President was pictured as extremely reluctant to use the Taft-Hartley procedures.

One of his top advisers said, however, that growing shortages of steel for defense purposes and the snowballing effect in the economy would compel him to act.

FACT-FINDING chairman George W. Taylor and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell both said an injunction would be only a stop-gap solution, however.

Union President David J. McDonald said the strikers would obey such a court order but he warned the strike would resume after the 80-day injunction expires if their demands were not met.

THE LAST-DITCH peace talks blew up when the union refused to accept management's formula for resolving the thorny dispute over plant work rules and the companies refused to buy the union's pared-down wage-benefit package.

The fact-finding board worked through Sunday in an effort to get an agreement from two sides. But shortly before 6:30 p.m. MST, Taylor announced: "We regret very much that we are unable to report a settlement."

TAYLOR ADDED, "We had hopes that once the issues were defined and as certain movement (toward compromise) took place this week, there might be a possibility for settlement."

"But we find that the differences are of such a nature that it's simply not possible to get a meeting of minds tonight."

"IT IS a breakdown in collective bargaining, there is no doubt about that," Taylor said.

SKIPPING THE earth-yes-Luna III became the satellite to pass successfully in the moon and back to the earth. If it stays on the moon will fall within a mile of orbit about every two

years.



EXCHANGE?—BYU's demonstrates an effective, though somewhat timid, approach for suggesting a dance to enable students to become adept in learning new styles and steps and in making new friends.

Daily Universe

Vol. 12, No. 18

Monday, October 19, 1959

Price: 4¢/sh

Russian Doctor Prepares to Do First Leg Graft

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(UPI)—The London Daily Herald reported today from Moscow that a Russian surgeon is preparing to graft a new leg leg on a 20-year-old girl in the first such operation in history.

Herald reporter John Mossman identified the surgeon as Dr. Vladimir Demikhov who previously won headlines by successfully grafting the head of a small dog onto another, creating a two-headed animal.

He quoted Demikhov as saying "I can now take the limb from a person who has died and transplant it onto a living person. The girl is my first patient."

The girl was described as a typhist who recently lost a leg when she was hit by a train.

Dr. Demikhov was quoted as saying he was "ready to operate tomorrow" but there were some "administrative matters" to be cleared first.

Mossman, who said he interviewed Demikhov at his Moscow research laboratory, described the grafting procedure as follows:

"First the professor has to find a limb from a newly dead person of about the same age as the person undergoing the operation. For up to six months the patient will feel nothing from the new limb—until the nerves and tiny blood vessels have grown again."

Homecoming Coronation Opens Event-filled Week

The coronation of Brigham Young University's Homecoming Queen Monday morning marked the beginning of a week of activities for both students and alumni.

Sherry Hale was scheduled to be crowned queen by her father, Nathan Hale of Glendale, Calif., during Monday's forum at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Sherry's attendants, who will reign with her at Homecoming festivities, are Lynn Friesner of Provo and Gwen Norton of Oahu, Hawaii.

MANY SPECIAL activities have been arranged in honor of the queen. Sherry and her attendants will visit various civic clubs, television and radio stations, and a Queen's Banquet has been scheduled for Thursday.

The alumni float will bear the lovely threesome in the mammoth Homecoming parade which will wind its way through Provo streets Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Hours of activity have been planned for alumni who will be returning to their Alma Mater to renew old friendships and to see the development and growth which have taken place on the campus since their graduation.

DEDICATION of Two new Helaman Halls is set for Wednesday in the Fieldhouse. President Henry D. Moyle, counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker and will give the dedicatory prayer.

Homecoming mad dances are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Beneath the "Y" Bell Tower the student body will have a pep rally Wednesday at 4 p.m.

THE HOMECOMING assembly, dedication of the "Y" Bell Tower, and presentation of house decoration trophies—was planned for Friday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The evening of the same day will be the Fieldhouse Frolics, BYU's annual variety show exhibiting the best talent BYU has to offer. Many ex-student performers are returning for this event.

AT 8:30 P. M. will be the first round of the Homecoming Dance in three halls, Smith Family Living Center, Fieldhouse and Social Hall. The Four Preps, nationally famous male recording quartet, will entertain in all three halls both Friday and Saturday nights.

Homecoming Day, Saturday, will first bring on the big-parade.

COUGAR STADIUM will be the scene of the Denver-BYU football game at 1:30 p.m.

Climaxing Homecoming Day, 1959, will be second edition of the Homecoming dance in the three halls.

'Living Memories' Schedule

Monday, 10 a.m.—Forum assembly, Carlos Romulo, speaker. Coronation of queen and attendants.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Dedication of the two new Helaman Halls 4:30 p.m.—Homecoming mad dance.

Thursday, 5:30 p.m.—Queen's banquet 8 p.m.—Pep rally, "Y" Bell Tower.

Friday, 10 a.m.—Homecoming assembly 7:30 p.m.—Fieldhouse Frolics 9 p.m.—Homecoming Dance.

Saturday, 9 a.m.—Parade 11:30 a.m.—Class reunions 1:30 p.m.—Football game, Denver vs. BYU 4 p.m.—Openhouses 6 p.m.—Alumni Banquet 8:30 p.m.—Homecoming dance 9:15 p.m.—Alumni dance.

LDS Church, Student Leaders Back Dance Exchange Program

A program has been adopted at Brigham Young University

to encourage a more sociable atmosphere at dances.

A new policy of trading dance partners at social events was announced recently by Heber Thompson, vice president of social activities.

The program, which was initiated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through its youth program, is to discourage young people of the Church from dancing with the same partner all evening.

A MEMBER of The Mutual Improvement Association general presidency said the greatest contribution BYU can make to the program is to "make popular the exchanging of dance partners."

Executive Council of the student body and the Central Dance committee are supporting the program fully. The program for exchanging dances is "fun," says Thompson.

"WHEN COUPLES trade partners they naturally meet many more people and therefore make more friends," he said. This is in line with the program to better the "spirit of the Y."

Students, of course, would be expected to use their own discretion to decide how long to stay away from their dates.

"LET'S CONTRIBUTE to the betterment of the Church and its youth by exchanging dances. Try it. It's fun," said Thompson.

Matinee dances will be held every Wednesday and Thursday, featuring music by combos plus instruction by faculty members. It was also announced. Weekend dances will also be held with the stress on "getting acquainted by exchanging dances."



Queen Sherry Hale . . . starts Homecoming reign today.

Daily Universe

Unigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Exchanging Dances

An old farmer we once knew had a duck which had been raised with chickens all its life. Someone had found its egg and put it under an old hen to hatch.

The duck grew up thinking it was a chicken. It ate with chickens, and even scratched in the barnyard dirt with them. He seemed perfectly content being a chicken and didn't seem to notice that his "cluck, cluck" came out more like "quack, quack."

DUCK HATES WATER

When the duck was full grown, the old farmer decided it was time for it to learn to swim. Someone had found its egg and put it under an old hen to hatch. He picked up the duck and carried it to the watering trough and started to put it in. What a racket! The duck quacked and squirmed and finally got loose and tore across the barnyard, terrified.

From then on, every time the duck would see the old farmer it would run and hide. Finally the old farmer decided he'd had enough of such goings on and one day he sneaked up and grabbed the duck before it saw him.

He carried the terrified fowl to a nearby irrigation canal and hurled it far into the water. The duck lit with a big splash and promptly sank. But it came up sputtering and kicking. And, all of a sudden it got right side up and started swimming. It said, "quack quack," which probably meant "Well I'll be darned."

FINDS HIS PLACE

From then on you couldn't get that duck out of the water. It abandoned the chicken yard and went paddling along, quacking and hunting frogs, having a ball. Anybody seen any ducks around here lately?

The central dance committee is planning to push the EXCHANGE DANCE program with a passion this year. Along with central dance, the executive council is sanctioning the project.

Ree Lee has abbed the exchange program as the number two project in his list of goals for his administration. Members of the BYU board of trustees have expressed concern over the dance-with-one-person-all-night practice and have counseled students to exchange dances.

GETS GOOD PROMOTION

Proponents of the program have attacked the problem from all angles and have come up with some tremendous ideas for promoting it. On paper it looks fine. Logically speaking it would seem that the more persons one danced with, the more chance one would have to talk and expand one's ego.

After one has danced 16 times with the same person, especially if it is the first or second date, one isn't as keen, tilating a conversationalist as at the start. But if one spreads his talents over a field of several persons, he can tell the same jokes again and again. Egotistically speaking, the exchange program is the only thing.

Then too, exchanging gives one a chance to learn different types of dances. It makes girls versatile, attractive dancers, equal to any style or step. Exchanging dances is also a very effective way to spread the wealth.

BIG MEN ON THE SPOT

Here is a very significant point. The big-men-on-campus are initiating this program and it is they who must promote it. The EMOC are also the ones who usually bring the most attractive girls to the dances. They are going to have to share the wealth. This could mean nothing but good times for we who are little-men-on-campus. See what we mean?

We've tried exchange dancing. Last Saturday in fact. And truthfully it's the only thing. When one is dancing with a different person every other dance or so, one has less tendency to worry about the little things that often crop up to worry one.

Getting to know more persons in an atmosphere other than that of the classroom or in church is a real advantage. In classrooms professors have a way of interrupting any real progress. At church one is supposed to concentrate on the speaker or the lesson. But on the dance floor, the whole emphasis is on entertainment and getting acquainted. Hence, it is the real place to widen one's circle of good friends.

Another advantage in exchanging dances is that it keeps the opposition guessing. If you dance with one person all night, other prospective "beaus" or "gals" are likely to think it's no use trying to get a date and never try. That is too bad.

GOOD PROGRAM

From many points of view, the exchange dance program is a good one. For fun and social growth it is tremendous. And with the concerted effort it could go over splendidly. If it does go over it will be an event of nationwide import. Thousands of administrators, university deans, sociologists, would hail it as a milestone, if they were informed of it.

Because for any group as large as the BYU student body to break a social custom as universal and as deeply entrenched as monogamous dancing, would be a sociological coup worth of high note.

BUT THIS IS the problem: Can Old Farmer Lee and his farmhands push enough little ducks into the water to make the program go over. We sincerely hope so.

Nine-Year-Old Makes Safari To Dark Africa

by Claire Cox
United Press International

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 — Truman Parker has just returned from his first African Safari filled with hopes to help the people on the "dark continent" to a better life.

That is quite an ambition for any traveler, but especially this one, for he is only 9 years old.

TRUMAN MADE the 22,000-mile journey to Africa, forsaking milk and his favorite dish—hamburgers—for more than eight weeks to serve as "technical aid" to a small team that made a new series of 15-minute movies for the "Off to Adventure" television program.

The series, financed by the United Church of Christ and The United Church of Canada and distributed and sponsored by the National Council of Churches, will be devoted to "Adventures in Africa" during the fall season.

EACH 15-MINUTE program will show a different phase of life among children in Africa in a church-conceived effort to increase the knowledge of American youngsters about children in other lands.

Truman, who emphasizes he was not named after the former president, went to Africa with his father, the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the office of communications of the United Church of Christ, and several other veterans of movie making.

HE WENT to places where a white child never had been seen before. He pitched a tent with fellow cub scouts on top of a huge ant hill and helped give first aid to an African boy who broke his leg. He watched an operation on a little girl in a Congo hospital and, sang hymns in English along with Africans singing in their native Swahili in a thatched-roof Sunday School.

Many things in Africa were quite different from what Truman had expected.

"FOR ONE THING," he said, "I had to start their fires. They've lived in the bush all their lives. Rubbing sticks together to make a fire doesn't mean anything different to them."

And for another thing, Truman did not see the wild animals and jungles he had expected as a result of television shows and books he had been reading.

"It wasn't like I expected," he said. "I expected it would be mostly jungle and stuff like that. The only place it was like that was in South Africa in the game preserve. I think it was going to be like in the movies."

"IN MOVIES, the witch doctor always seems ugly. I learned that all the witch doctors are good and scare people and burn their feet. It doesn't frighten people as much as it hurts them."

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during recess and exam periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 243, Provo, Utah 84601. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Printed by The Brigham Young University Press.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



* WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE THE REST OF THE BOYS? AN JUST HAVE PICTURES OF PINUPS IN YOUR LOCKER

Honor Code Compared With An 'Empty House'

Editor's note: The following article was submitted by Anthony I. Bentley, of the Department of Religion. It is one insight into the important problem of honor among students, specifically the Honor Code.

by Anthony I. Bentley
Written for The Daily Universe

As we survey our 1959-60 chances for victory in the major sports it would be good to also hope that we will continue to improve in fulfilling the Honor Code. This, however, it not likely unless we learn the lesson of Jesus' modern parable about "The Empty House."

The life-like story was told to the scribes and Pharisees to point out wherein their codes of righteousness had broken down. Humiliated by the captivity of 587 B.C., the Jews had decided that they were being punished for their worship of false values and gods which the prophets had condemned.

IN A SPIRIT of reform they accordingly cast the evil of idolatry out as with the sweeping stroke of a broom. But rather than return to the righteousness urged by Jeremiah and his courageous cohort, they had filled their "house" with ornate but empty forms. It was decorated with legalistic minutiae.

Thus by Jesus' time the evil spirit which had been cast out had returned seven times more numerous. The house was completely full of iniquity. A double standard of decency encouraged the conformist to be legal but not honorable.

JESUS SAID, "When the clean spirit has gone out of a man, he passes through waterless places seeking rest, but he finds none. Then he says, 'I will return to my house from which I came.' And when he comes he finds it empty, swept, and put in order."

THE LESSON of this parable is that the price of righteousness and achievement is inner commitment to real and positive action. We must replace evil with a good habit and courageously maintain it. Neutral support of a resolution is dangerous. Negative virtue deteriorates into hypocrisy.

Just as Judaism broke down at the point of not putting the righteousness of the prophets back into the house that it might fulfill its purpose, so the Honor Code has a breakdown point. It happens when we see a violation and do not act. It hap-

pens when we say with a "That's not cheating. It isn't of the Honor Code."

SUCH A COLLAPSE because, when accepting a code, we have not looked to determine if and how we act in the situation of an served infraction. We have decided why helping the law or be his best self should practice. Not having defined situation, never having anticipated the consequences and lacking the why and motivation to do as promised we yield to the gung v pressed upon us since that that no real "Joe" ever val-

Yes, the evils of dish and other immoral behavior have been sweeping cond of the "Y." The vicious ing of a sacrosanct honest virtue has apparently been proved by all. But until the "Y" will have a respectance and highly moral support, there probably will suit such a return of evils before never experienced.

SO LONG AS we have a true attitude, the twilight or will linger. We must will have a field day un low students care enou create group disapproval. Exploiters of the unusual will create a plague of unless integrity becomes a ored expectation. Still, we will find smug security in tional reputation that the System "really" works at University."

In the ten years of the we have increased the C conduct of our student

We must positively str our ideal, never become couraged, desperate, or or able in promoting the gram. Yet, the fact remain we have not achieved m cause we have not u wanted more BETTER 1959-60 we team up to a than to raise our actual b ever nearer our ideals create a compassionate or is spotted. What better honor is eclipsed. Let's to the compliants. Let's cognition and assumption enjoyed? Can we show a understanding as to what to boast of an Honor Sys

Shall we not extend a i into the future? The ag ed or mixed-up seami- naged' developed the de self-reliance in an exam enjoyed? Can we show a understanding as to what to boast of an Honor Sys

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DON'T KICK ME OFF 'TH' TEAM COACH—DO YOU WANT
ME TA FLUNK OUTTA COLLEGE?

Strike Plays Second Taft-Hartley News

A. Baskley Gardner
in for the Daily Universe

Issues are cloudy; the acle terms of settlement un-
do stands the steel indus-
try-management dispute at
rting.

labor dispute has precip-
itself into the longest in
el industry since the sec-
ond war, and certainly it
most costly in the indus-
try.

THIS TIME, too, the Pres-
of the United States is
ag a legal move aimed pri-
at temporarily halting
ex stoppage.

steel strike, not long ago
uge news, is now second-
the legal and political man-
ing in contemplation of it.
e speaking, of course, of
ed-about use of the Taft-
y Act to bring the work-
ck into the mills.

AT IS THERE about this
le move which can strip
on away from hundreds of
nds of workers and jobs.

Universe Campus Quickies ...

Decoration Winners to Get Awards

Three trophies - for on-campus men, on-campus women, and off-campus men and women - plus a plaque for the sweepstakes winner will be awarded for the best housing decoration in the 1959 Homecoming competition.

HINCKLEY HALL in Helena won the sweepstakes award last year.

Ed Barner, housing decorations chairman for the Homecoming, said that there are only five days left to get the decorations up. He requests that applicant stay within their budget. Anything "begged or borrowed" does not count on the budget.

On campus housing is automatically entered in the housing decoration contest. Off-campus applicants can sign up in the basement of the Student Service Center anytime before Thurs-
day.

Cheerleaders Tryout

Tryouts for freshmen cheerleaders will be conducted Wednesday on the south side of the Smith Fieldhouse. Positions are open to girls as well as boys, and previous experience is not required, says Rich Rollap, pep chairman.

Chorus to Practice

Rehearsals will be held three days this week for ward members contacted by bishops to sing in the stake MIA chorus. The group will perform in Fieldhouse Frolics, and practices are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Mask Club Meets

Monday at 7 p.m. the Mask Club is having a lecture night. The meeting will be held in College Hall, Dr. Preston R. Gledhill of the speech and dramatic arts faculty and Harold Oaks.

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a senior drama major, will be the speakers.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Admission will be 25 cents or a Mask Club Card.

Note, Drivers!

Security requests that those students who park in the Rainbow Garden area from 3 to 5 p.m., please park their cars on the first two parking rows. Drill practices are held there.

Art Display Set

Between 60 and 70 works from almost that many former Brigham Young art students are now on display at the BYU Art

Gallery in the Education Bldg. on lower campus.

The display, which will remain through November 15, shows various media such as silk screen, block print and etching. All works are from the BYU collection.

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October 15-21, 1959

Alert 'Pokes Down Cat

by Don Roberts
Sports Editor

LARAMIE, WYO.—An alert pass defense by the University of Wyoming set up two last quarter touchdowns and gave the Cowboys a 21-6 victory over a highly improved Brigham Young eleven Saturday.

Under perfect football skies the Cougars surprised their hosts with inspired line play and crushing blocking and tackling. The Cats growing more accustomed to their multiple form of attack, showed a greater ability to move the ball than in any previous game.

UTILIZING The tremendous punting of Gary Dunn, the Tibbles were able to contain the Cougar offense during the first three quarters. The Cowboys scored twice in the second quarter on field goals of 15 and 33 yards.

Twice the first half the Brigham had scoring opportunities that failed to materialize.

'Played Best Game' Says Tally After Scaring Favored 'Pokes

"I thought that we played our best game of the season," said BYU Coach Tally Stevens after his team gave Wyoming a first scare Saturday.

"Those interceptions hurt us," the umable mentor continued.

"THE BOYS ARE still not real confident when they get inside the 30. They move the ball real well between the 30's," the coach said further.

"The game proved one thing," Stevens continued, "I proved that we (the coaching staff) can

In the first quarter the Cats drove to the Wyoming five-yard line, only to be held on fourth down by the alert Cowboy front-wall.

IN THE SECOND quarter, Wyoming quarterback Joe Dempsey fumbled a fake quick-kick and around play and tackle Ron Nielson of BYU recovered on the Wyoming 29-yard line. The Cougars penetrated to the 13 before the attack bogged down.

Coach Tally Stevens' strategy had been to grind out yardage, by using his hettier line. Coach Stevens also used the quick kick, to keep the highly favored Cougars off balance.

The third quarter was another see-saw affair, with neither team being able to get within scoring distance. The Cats line, opened gaping holes in the Wyoming defense, but as in previous contests, the Finns couldn't seem to get up the extra push to score.

THE COUGARS moved ex-

actly (good football). Sure we made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes, fumbles and interceptions."

GARY DUNN SEEMS to have found himself at the tailback slot, and will be altered together with Nyle McCarlane next season to give the Cougars more power in the backfield.

Assistant Cougar Coach Carl Bolling, who captained the 1964 Wyoming squad under Bowden Wyatt, felt right at home as he greeted his many friends at the Cowboy homecoming.

tremely well until they caught sight of the goal line. However, growing confidence in the team was apparent as they held their own with the front-running Laramie Rough-Riders.

The third quarter ended with the score still 6-0 in favor of Wyoming. However, just as the quarter ended the Waddies were on the move after intercepting a Gary Dunn aerial.

WITH HALFRACKS Dick Behning and Jerry Hill totting the pigskin the Wyoming gridders went from their own 38-yard line in 13 plays for the first touchdown of the contest. Clever quarterback Jim Walden passed to Marty Hamilton for the conversion and the score read 14-0 in favor of Wyoming.

Feeling that they had to open up their attack, in hopes of a quick score, the Cats began to pass. A Ron Startin pass was picked off by sophomore center Dick Williams on the BYU 34.

AGAIN THE opportunist Pokes moved into the end zone for a touchdown. The score came on an eight-yard pass to Jim Richtermyer from quarterback Dempsey. Dempsey kicked the PAT to make the score 21-0. With time running out both coaches cleared the benches.

In the end the Cats weren't to be denied. With Burt Bullock, Jackie Jordan and Lynn Stewart carrying, the BYU squad marched 72 yards in 14 plays for a score. The big play of the drive was a 29-yard pass from Jordan to Bullock on the one.

Stewart climaxed the drive by going in from the one. The extra point attempt failed as Jordan's pass fell short of its mark.

THE TOUCHDOWN was the first scored on Wyoming by a Skyline team this fall. It was only the fourth touchdown the Cowboys have suffered in five games.

The final game statistics revealed that BYU had held the leading Skyline offensive team to a total of 307 yards, while collecting 220 yards themselves.

FULLBACK LeGrand was the leading ground for the Punks of the game with 51 yards in 11 carries. LeGrand also was the leader for both clubs who when amassed 69 yardage in eight attempts.

Gary Dunn averaged 36 per punt on four tries in his season average to 44.4 per attempt. Dunn was also national in punting last year.

FINAL STATISTICS	
	Wyo.
First Downs	17
Rushing Yardage	275
Passing Yardage	32
Passes	2-9
Passes intercepted	3
Punts	2-47
Fumbles lost	4
Yards penalized	15

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PART TIME plasterers, lathe and performance men. Contact Rocky Mountain Plastering, 309 So. 10th West, Provo. Phone AC 3-0602, 4-7 pm 0-20

44 Child Care

EXPERIENCED. Will tend children in my home. 679 W. Center. FR 3-0395. 211

55 Restaurants

WANT TO EAT GOOD FOOD FOR LESS MONEY? Come and Eat at BOB AND JOE'S CAFE Under the management of Horst and Elfride Prigson

Open from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

62 Furniture for Sale

APPLIANCES. Furniture, new used. Terms Good. 185 West 1st North. 021

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

MOVING, must sell nearly new Old Prodigy, range and automatic washer. 210-5451 after 5:30 or weekends. 021

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

NEW used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners. 1000 S. 10th West. 250-0108. 723-3039. 021

66 Musical Instruments

30-71 and stereo portable record players, tape recorders, transistor radios, portable organs, guitars, guitars, Harps, 39 North 2nd Street. 211

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Underwood portable typewriter or excellent condition \$39.00. Seven months old. 019

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71 Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED, newly decorated. Couple 1200 N. 2 & E. FR 3-4111. 012

71 Apartments for Rent

2-BEDROOM apartment. Washing, cooking facilities. Near campus. Boy students. FR 3-1507. 012

71 Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment. Redecorated for couple 4 min to school. Utilities paid. Washing, storage. Call AC-3440 019

71 Apartments for Rent

VACANCY for 1 fellow 151, blocks from campus. Call FR-1999, 705 North 7th Street. 019

71 Apartments for Rent

WANTED—Girl to share apt. Call Carol 012

71 Apartments for Rent

THREE room ground floor, newly painted, storage room. FR 3-7106. 019

71 Apartments for Rent

PROVO new apt. Room for one male student. 111 835A. 019

71 Apartments for Rent

74 Homes for Rent

71 Apartments for Rent

33 Ft. one-bedroom home trailer in excellent condition. Reasonable rent. Call FR 3-3203. 021

71 Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for couple, two girls or two boys. 122 South 10th West. Provo. Garage included. Heat and water furnished. 1st floor. Very clean. Call Mr. Perry, FR 3-3404. 012

71 Apartments for Rent

ONE 4 bedroom house, 2 bedrooms or family. 1415 South 20th. Suitable for couple or four girls. Heat and water furnished. Automatic washer provided. Garage included. Very reasonable rent. New renovated and redecorated. Call FR 3-3504. 012

71 Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Redecorated. 1st floor. 18 East 180 North. Suitable for couple or four girls. Heat and water furnished. Automatic washer provided. Garage included. Very reasonable rent. New renovated and redecorated. Call FR 3-3504. 012

NEED SOMETHING

SEE THE WANT ADS

55 Travel Service

NEED AIR reservations? Look Christensen Travel. FR 3-3440. 012

55 Autos for Sale

1958 Volkswagen. Exceptionally clean. 650 W. 100 N. One owner. 012

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